CARSON QUALIFIED FOR BUREAU CHIEF

Newspaper Row Gratified by President's Selection.

CORRESPONDENT

Has Not Yet Accepted Post Tendered Him, But Will Decide Within a Few Days.

In offering to Major John M. Carson the dean of the corps of Washington newspaper correspondents, the position of chief of the Bureau of Manufactures of the Department of Commerce and Labor, made vacant recently by the resignation of J. Hampton Moore, of Pennsylvania, President Roosevelt chose a man peculiarly qualified for the work of that bureau.

Although the President's offer was made early in the week, Major Carson has not yet accepted it. It is probable, however, he will do so within a few days. Announcement of his appointment is looked for at any time.

Veteran Correspondent.

Major Carson is the veteran newspa per correspondent of Washington, and is chairman of the standing committee of correspondents in control of the press galleries of the Senate and House. He was one of the organizers of the Gridfron Club, and was once its president Personally he is one of the most popular newspaper men in Washington, and his appointment will please every man on Newspaper Row.

Years ago Major Carson began his newspaper work in Philadelphia, where he was born in 1837. He was a shorthand expert and was in great demand

as a reporter of speeches. Early in May, 1861, he was appointed lieutenant in the Twenty-seventh Pennsylvania Volunteers, and at the close of the war was mustered out as senior captain. He again took up newspaper work. and was employed on several Philadelphia papers.

Founder of Philadelphia Post.

Philadelphia Post. After that paper failed, he went to Columbus, Ga., to take the editorship of the Enquirer. He did not stay there long, however, and returned to the North.

He stopped off in Washington on the way home and became night editor of the old National Republican. While with the National Republican he procured a position as assistant cor-

respondent of the New York Times.

At the same time he wrote letters to the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Later he became head of the Times' bureau. When the two papers came under the same management he was retained in control of the joint Washington bureau

Not His First Post. Major Carson has held positions under the Government, and was twice clerk of the House Committee on Ways and The position he will now take

pays \$4,500 a year.

The Bureau of Manufactures will be enlarged and its work extended. This will result in an increase of the salary attached. Among other things the commercial reports of the consuls will be placed under this bureau.

Major Carson is now in New York consulting with his present employers in regard to the offer he has received. It came as a surprise to him and he had to hurry away to find out if he could arrange his affairs at once and accept it.

SEEK SUBSCRIBERS

Citizens' Committee Makes Appeal to Public to Take Stock in

the full amount, with one-tenth paid in cash, before articles of incorporation can be obtained. While the stock is being subscribed the money representing the one-tenth payment will be deposited with a trust company so that if it is returned to the subscribers it will have drawn interest.

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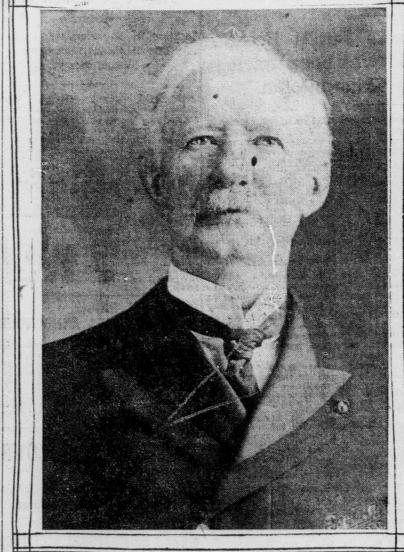
"We are confident, however, of securing pledges to the full amount. Until this point is reached, the question of a site will be left undetermined. Many wailable locations have already been of

available locations have already been of-fered.

"The details of the architecture of the building will also remain open for con-sideration until the stock has been taken. The important action at this time is to assure success for the project through subscriptions for stock, and this can be done if the public-spirited and enterprising citizens of the District will work together."

CONTROL OF ROAD PASSES TO NEW HAVEN INTERESTS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 27,-In meeting of the stockholders of the Springfield Street Railway company the control of the road was formally handed over to the New Haven interests.
The old board of directors resigned
and A. W. Dumon, acting president of
the company, and Treasurer Frederick
Harris, both of this city, were re-elected
directors. DEAN OF THE CORRESPONDENTS GETS GOOD GOVERNMENT PLACE



MAJOR JOHN M. CARSON. Will Succeed J. Hampton Moore as Chief of the Bureau of Manufactures, Department of Commerce and Labor.

He was one of the founders of the PARLIAMENT WILL BRING

South Will Boom When North Knows People.

"One of the chief benefits of the Southern Industrial Parliament is in the equaintance that it is bringing about between practical men from the differnt sections," said Claude N. Bennett, one of the delegates from Georgia to the convention held here this week.

to attend the parliament. While my by the committee from eight prominent business exacts residence in Washington, the interests of Georgia and the South are always of deep concern to

me.
It was a source of great satisfaction to see that the North was largely represented in the attendance. The better the two sections know each other, the better will they work together and the greater will be the benefit resulting to

"What the South has to offer in the way of climate and all natural resourcwhole South welcomes Northern to exchange Southern resources and opportunities for Northern labor and money—and equally glad to welcome good, clean people from whatever country they may come. The fear that for try they may come. The fear that for-eign immigrants and Northern investors LIBRARY ASSOCIATION have as to conditions in the South are mainly imaginary, and will be removed Public to Take Stock in Enterprise.

by a knowledge of these conditions—and this knowledge can best be brought about by acquaintance with leading Southern people. The fertility of the Southern people. The fertility of the Southern climate, the wealth in Southern leads awaiting development, all the matchless resources of the Southern section are shown in a large degree by Figures of the cansus and torium would be built for inaugural balls, conventions, etc., netted the association would be built for inaugural balls, conventions, etc., netted the association would be built for inaugural balls, conventions, etc., netted the association would be built for inaugural builts, conventions, etc., netted the association was unsolicited. Now it is intended to widen the canvass by placing subscription books in one hundred business places, hotels and blices in file city. Subscriptions are to be reported to C. C. Glover, president of Riggs National Bank, to whom the books should be forwarded as soon as all the blanks have been filled.

The letter explaining the plans of the association was today sent to each of the persons asked to take charge of subscription books. Subscriptions are to be reported to C. C. Glover, president of Riggs National Bank, to whom the books should be forwarded as soon as all the blanks have been filled.

The letter explaining the plans of the Southern people and and various statistical tables. What investors need to live among the subscriptions to the parts that the subscription to the parts that the subscription to the parts that the subscriptions to the association was today sent to each of the persons appeal to the subscription to sook in one hundred business places, hotels and business with. Association will go to Annapolis on the such that for the south for the parts and various statistical tables in the fourth that the state governments are depressed by fources. The foreign and the subscription to the subscription to the subscription to the present plans, it is proposed to ask subscriptions to by a knowledge of these conditions -- and this knowledge can best be brought

service as chief of a paid fire department.

"When it gets a good substantial start," said Mr. Nevins, in speaking of the parliament, "it will be an important factor in the development of the resources of the Southland. The problem of securing good labor in the South has been one we have been trying to solve for years, but it is not alone labor that we want, we also invite those to come who have capital to invest and who wish to find a good place in which to make their homes"

SPECIAL NOTICE CALIFORNIA PRUNE WAFERS,

IRVING'S BUCHU WAFERS. and Bladder Troubles.

Henry Evans, 924 F st. nw.; The Modern Drug Co., 413 7th st. nw.; Carrollton Drug Co., 414 7th st. nw.; Edward Stevens, Pennsylvania ave. and 9th st. nw.; Stone & Poole, 609 Pennsylvania ave. nw.; Kloczewski's Pharmacy, 509 9th st. nw.; M. C. K. Lupton, Vermont ave. 1lth and S sts.; R. H. Reh, cor. 5th and G sts.; John C. Haley, 1lth and East Capitol sts.; Edward F. Albert, southwest corner Pennsylvania ave. and 2d st. se.; George J. Geiger, corner 6th and B sts. ne.; Bury's Pharmacy, corner Monroe and Jefferson sts. Anacostia; M. S. Fealy, 1024 Pennsylvania ave. se.

PASTORS WILL PREACH CLOSER ACQUAINTANCE FAVORING PLAYGROUNDS

Claude N. Bennett, of Georgia, Believes Imperus to Project Is Expected to Fol-

Some time ago it was gested that the ministers be asked to onvention held here this week.
"I cut short a recent visit to Georgia Gratifying responses have been received

be delivered tomorrow morning by the ladds.

Rev. Robert M. Moore, pastor of Foundry M. E. Church; the Rev. George W. King, pastor of Dumbarton M. E. King, pastor of Dumbarton M. E. Russian trenches somewhere north of Russian trenches somewhere north of with a rifle at his shoulder.

es to capital and to labor is of as much Rev. Charles D. Randal, pastor of the concern to the buyer as to the seller. North Presbyterian Church, will use the

WILL GO TO ANNAPOLIS

The District of Columbia Library As-

GRAMOPHONE SONGS FROM THE ORIENT

Weird Ones Gathered in Siam, Japan, and China.

HAVE A PECULIAR EFFECT

Comic Ditty That Specially Pleased Emperor of Siam Causes Woman to Grow Pale.

LONDON, May 27 .- Traveling commisoners in the service of the Gramophone Company have returned from a tour in Siam, Japan, Persia, China, Russia and other countries on the termination of a successful hunt for new "records." The resultant "bag" is varied and weird in the extreme.

"The first item on the program is a comic song by the leading comedian in Siam," explained a gramophone expert to a little party which assembled at the company's offices. Then, having apologized for an ineffectual attempt to pronounce the name of "the Dan Leo of Bangkok," the operator fixe the disc

and switched on the machine.

The effect was sudden and startling From the brazen maw of the gramo-phone there poured a volume of sound as unlike a song—even a comic song—as anything the human voice car achieve. Now and again there came the beat of an accompanying tom-tom. Wilder, madder, louder, the Slamese "comedian" raved and screamed, until a lady present grew pale and implored the operator to stop the machine. "I am sure the poor man is being mur-dered," she exclaimed.

Song of Majesty.

"But he is the Emperor of Siam's own pet comedian, and this is his majesty's favorite song," urged the expert. "Our commissioner had to pay a very sub-stantial sum before the royal jester would condescend to sing into 'the talking machine.'

'It sounds exactly like two dogs uarreling," was the very apt comparion made by another auditor.

The Slamese comic song ended with protracted, terrifying, snarling bark; then, by way of assurance that the ma-FAVORING PLAYGROUNDS

The public playgrounds committee is much encouraged over the prospect of material assistance for the movement from the pastors of Washington churches. Some time ago it was sugchine was blameless in the matter, it

Some Are Expensive. "We paid 3,000 supees (£200) for that ne song," said the unromantic opera-

Presently the company was listening Sermons relative to the movement will be delivered tomorrow morning by the Rev Robert M. Moore partors of the control of the c King, pastor of Dumbarton M. E. Church, and the Rev. S. H. Newman, pastor of the First Congregational Church. Dr. Newman will also devote his evening segmon to the subject.

The Rev. I. Tollver, pastor of the Liberty Baptist Church; the Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Charles D. Randal, pastor of the North Presbyterian Church, will use the Subject on Sunday morning, June 4. The Rev. Dr. George Bailey, of the Western Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Dr. George Bailey, of the Western Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Teunis S. Hamlin, of the Church of the Teunis S. Hamlin, of the Church of the Dr. September 1 and 1 an

the matter-of-fact operator. He further explained that 12,000 gramophone records

Germans Call Consuls Manufacturers' Spies IN "SECRET SERVICE"

Berlin Merchants Declare American Service Carroll Institute Dramatic Club Scored Is Run in Interest of Certain Firms Seeking to Control Trade.

BERLIN, May 27.—The Society of Berlsples to discover German trade secrets, in Merchants and Manufacturers, of and that this was made possible by the which the leading business men of the invoice system.

German capital are members, had a lt was further asserted that Amerilively discussion on German-American can manufacturers, disguised as extariff relations.

The American consular service was denounced, the conditions prevailing being described as "horrible." It was de-

SIX WOMEN, ONE MAN,

Commencement Exercises of Washington College-Mr. Pradt Delivers the Address.

he Washington College of Law was neld in the banquet hall of the New Willard last night when degrees were conferred on a class of seven, six women and one man.

The addresss of the evening was delivered by Assistant United States Attorney General Louis A. Pradt, who talked to the graduates on professional requirements, saying that pains should be taken in doing small things. He re-ferred to brilliancy in the profession as its embroidery. He advised always the most careful preparation of cases and a constant application to routine

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, dean of the college, then conferred the prizes and degrees upon the successful stu-dents. Miss Lottie R. Richardson, of the District of Columbia, won first hon-or and Miss Lillian Brock, of the Dis-trict, got the second prize for scholar-shin.

trict, got the second prize to ship.

The entire list of those receiving the degree of bachelor of laws follows: Lilian Brock, District of Columbia; Ada F. Edwards, Wyoming; Josefa Larroque Harriague, Uruguay; Hester E. McNelley, B. S., District of Columbia; Lottle R. Richardson, District of Columbia; Samuel Jackland Smith, District of Columbia; Samuel Jackland Smith, District of Columbia; Kathryn E. Swartz, Pennsylvania.

sylvania.

After the degrees had been conferred and the orchestra had played Smith's "Love and Kisses," the benediction was pronounced. The reception committee consisted of Gertrude Balard Fowler, William W. Bon Durant, Ella D. Gates, Grace Garriott, Frances Mattingly Lewis, Mary E. Lazenby, and Edna J. Spofford.

TOO MANY FLOWERS WITHIN CHANCEL RAIL

Bishop Leonard Restricts Their Use at Festivals Such as a Church Wedding.

CLEVELAND, May 27.-Bishop Leon rd, of the Episcopal diocese of Northern Ohio, has ordered printed a small pamphlet for the guidance of florists and of participants in cathedral weddings. In it he forbids the profuse use

a reservist, and when his turn came he went willingly to Manchuria.

In Port Arthur and Mukden—in every Russian hospital at the front—Sobinoft's comrades, as they lie on their weary couches, listen to the inspiriting song that delighted the audience at the company's office.

Used in Hospitals.

"Sobinoff received £2,900 for singing to our representative," again interjected the matter-of-fact operator. He further explained that 12,000 gramophone records and hundreds of machines have been sent out to the Japanese and Russian hospitals in war-swept Manchuria.

"The Japanese wounded," an added, "loye to hear the next piece, and dream "The Japanese wounded," an added, "loye to hear the next piece, and dream "In Port Arthur and Mukden—in every flowers within the chancel rail and about the altar. The Bishop holds that the tendency of late has been to conceal by decorations the solemn simplicity of the church itself, taking away from the ceremony one of its most essential factors, Decorations must be confined to the ailar society of the church may see fit to supply. The same rule will hold good in all churches of the diocese.

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"The Japanese wounded," ac added, "love to hear the next plees, and dream of home and conquest."

And the magic-working nizehine began to emit a slow, measured and rather mournful tune, in which brazen instruments droned and drums thundered. It was the Japanese national antiem, performed by a skillful band of geishas in Tokyo.

A violent and vigorous war song by the Mikado's leading tenor was not cuite so much appreciated by his Landon audience.

"It sounds as though he were having high words with female relatives," was the appropriate simile of a listener.

LECTURE UNDER AUSPICES OF EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Lightbown will lecture at Pythian Temple, 1912 Ninth street northwest, tonight under the auspices of the Economic Educational League, his subject being "Socialism and Capitalism," a review of chapter 1 of "The Struggle for Existence," by Walter Thomas Mills.

Mills.

There will be open discussion, questions will be answered, and the public is invited.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Richard Brown, 21, and Hattie Brown, 8, both of Culpeper county, Virginia. Hugh McDonald, 25, and Hattie Dickirson, 22.
Francis C. Williams, 24, and Mary E.
Roy, 19.

AMATEUR THESPIANS

a Success at the Lafayette Last Night.

The Carroll Institute Dramatic Club tion of William Gillette's war drama, "Secret Service," at the Lafayette Theater last night, under the management of Robert Hickman. The play was played to a full house, and the players were applauded generously for work, which compared favorably with a performance by professionals.

perts of the Treasury Department, invaded German factories and that their false testimony was used against Amercan importers.

Secretary Shaw's recent speech was caled a "bluff." Captain Thorne, the leading character, was played by Edward J. Walsh in truly Gillette style, his personality suiting the part. He was especially effective in his good-by scene with the hero-ine, Edith Varney, played by Miss Catherine Loughran. Captain Thorne, in the telegraph office scene, and Miss Varney,

applause.

Hardly second to these was the work of Nora Coker-Bagnam, who played the part of Caroline Mitford, "the girl across the street." In her impersonation of the Southern girl she had the ac-

WORKMAN SHOT IN THE HEART. ROCHESTER, May 27 .- A shooting affair among men working on the new high school building in Bolivar resulted fatally to Flippo Faughi, who was shot through the heart.



100 wedding announcements, engraved on copper plate, complete with inside and outside envelopes, all for \$4.49. Samples here-proving that the very best results are assured. References—the elite of society.

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